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The Observer

Central Washington University

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The Observer

Thursday May 24, 1990

Central Washington University

Vol. 8 No. 25

Payment recovery recommended, not planned

The university will not attempt to recover the more than \$65,000 former head men's basketball coach Dean Nicholson paid to players unless instructed to by the state, said Larry Lium, vice president of university relations and development.

The university will also stand by its decision to repay overawards of student financial aid from the general fund unless the state auditor instructs otherwise.

The state auditor's report, released Monday, investigated several allegations of improper actions filed under the Whistleblower Act. The report said that the funds Nicholson paid athletes were public funds and his actions could call for criminal charges.

Lium said, however, that any charges would come from the state auditor's office or the state attorney general's office, rather than

the university.

Nicholson resigned as coach April 2 after an internal audit revealed the improper payments. He will retire from the faculty in June.

The state auditor's report said public funds generated by Nicholson's basketball camps were improperly used for undisclosed financial aid payments to student/athletes.

One individual received in excess of \$7,000, two individuals each received payments from between \$5,001 and \$7,000, and four individuals each received payments from between \$3,001 and \$5,000.

Another major finding in the state audit was that public funds generated by other athletic camps were improperly used, including \$11,777 in disbursements unsupported by invoices or receipts.

A separate report by the internal auditor,

also released Monday, provided extensive detail on the management and expenditures of CWU sports camps and the \$11,777 is accounted for through evidence of canceled checks. The expenditures included camp supplies, wages for camp instructors, dues and fees, printing, travel and meals.

Both the internal and state audits agreed that the expenditures were reasonable.

While providing indications of management error, the university audit released Monday states, "... there was no evidence of cash payments to student athletes or violations of NAIA bylaws or federal regulations (in sports camps other than basketball)."

"Though the two audits were completed independently, they are in agreement on all important issues," CWU President Don Garrity said.

Other problem areas pointed out by the audits included: bill collection procedures, accounting of funds outside the university system, recording of non-cash donations and employment of students with private funds.

In comment on other CWU sports camps both audits were critical of private checking and savings accounts maintained by camp administration and the method of payment wages to camp director Mike Dunbar.

According to the internal audit, the accounts have been closed and the balances deposited in the proper university account.

Regarding the state auditor's request for a plan for corrective action Garrity said, "All of the recommended actions have either been taken or are in the process of being under-

See Audit page 3

Four CWU students arrested for drug possession, delivery

by JONATHAN MODIE
and MIKE BUSH

Four Central students were arrested early Tuesday on preliminary drug-related charges after a four-month investigation by campus police.

The students, all in their early 20s and living together in an Ellensburg trailer court, were booked into the Kittitas County Jail on suspicion of possession of controlled substances, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession with the intent to deliver and delivery of controlled substances, according to Sgt. Steve Ritterer of the CWU campus police.

Marijuana, an unspecified amount of cash and three weapons were seized during the 7 a.m. raid.

Ritterer declined to say how much marijuana was confiscated because it was being processed for weight and value, but did say the drugs were not in plant form.

Officer Gene Gustin and Detective Kevin Higgins of the campus police were acting on a search warrant obtained after the investi-

gation turned up "probable cause that there was drug activity going on in the residence," Ritterer said.

"It began with various pieces of information gathered together from various sources," Ritterer said. "We basically acted on that information."

In a related incident, two students and two non-students, also residents of the same complex, were booked into county jail in connection with delivery of controlled substances, possession of less than 40 ounces of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, Ellensburg police said Tuesday.

One of the four men was arrested on an additional preliminary charge of conspiracy in violation of the Uniform Controlled Substance Act.

"They (the Ellensburg police) assisted us in our entry and we assisted them in their entry to make sure that the situation went without incident," Ritterer said.

"It was an act of good cooperation between departments that culminated in the arrests."

Ritterer said the suspects were expected to be charged yesterday.

Graduation nears ...



Central's official seal replaced the U.S. flag in the flower bed on D Street. (Photo by Karin Olsen)

Seal planted in time for commencement

by JONATHAN MODIE
Staff Writer

People walking or driving along D Street next to campus will no longer see a U.S. flag made of flowers on a grassy hill next to Hertz Hall, but a 22-foot-wide official CWU seal.

Bill Engel, custodial and grounds supervisor, said workers recently finished a flower-planting project to beautify the campus for the 1990 graduation ceremony.

Engel said the official seal, con-

structed to grace Central's centennial in 1991, is made of black wood letters, which read "CWU 1990," with a white flower background. Red and deep purple flowers make up the rest of the seal.

"For a lack of black flowers, we came close to it with a petunia that's a deep purple, but that's as close to black as we could come," Engel said.

"I'm pretty patriotic, so somewhere down the line, if we want, we've got enough room so we can put a flag back in there," he said.

Engel said a 15-person crew planted flowers around campus, ranging from petunias to snapdragons and marigolds.

"I think we're going to have good color by graduation," Engel said. "We'll try to pretty things up around here."

Engel said he has other projects in mind to beautify the campus, including planting flowers on the old railroad berm east of the bike path, and installing park benches and hanging baskets of cascading plants along the mall.

Computer use fee increase is likely Freshmen to register during summer, not Preview Week

by TOM MACARTHUR
and TAMI SCHRANK

The budget advisory committee forwarded a recommendation to CWU President Donald Garrity Tuesday which would increase the computer use fee to \$18 beginning fall quarter 1990.

For the increase to take effect, the Board of Trustees must approve it. Action is expected on the recommendation at the June 15 meeting, according to Beverly Heckart, Faculty Senate chair.

The computer use fee has been \$12 since it was implemented in 1986. The number of student employees has nearly doubled, however, from 24 in the spring of 1987

to 47 currently.

In addition, the number of computer services micro-computer labs has nearly tripled, from three in 1987 to eight. These services include a new "Unique 386" lab in Hebel Hall, Haskett said.

These facts, added to the cost of maintaining and upgrading the systems and the increased student minimum wage, justify the new proposal, Haskett said.

The lab fee was originally intended to pay only the student employees wages.

Haskett noted that all public institutions in Washington state, except Central have a laser printer fee, ranging from 10 cents to 25 cents per copy for a IBM-DOS page and

25 cents to 50 cents per Macintosh page, Haskett said.

All state institutions also have some sort of lab fee, Haskett said. The fee is \$27 at Washington State University and \$25 at Western Washington University.

The computer services department is responsible for eight student micro-computer labs around campus, with a total of about 160 individual computers, said Dave Stolla, systems programmer III and a manager of the labs.

There are also about eight unmanned terminal labs around campus for which computer services are responsible, Stolla said.

See Computer page 3

by TOM MACARTHUR
Staff Writer

For the first time in CWU history, incoming freshmen will register during the summer, rather than during Preview Week.

The new program will run Aug. 13-19. It offers all incoming and academically eligible transfer freshmen (less than 39 credits) a full day of orientation, advising, placement and registration, said Dr. Helmi Habib, director of academic advising and coordinator of the summer program.

"Advising and registration seemed to take away from the de-

velopmental activities of Preview Week," Habib said. He added that the new program is not a substitution for Preview Week.

On the contrary, Habib said the program will give Preview Week participants more opportunities to focus on the developmental aspect of college.

The new program also allows extra time for new students to become familiar with academic requirements, plan their class schedules and register.

The orientation for students and their parents will start at 8 a.m. on

See Registration page 3

Broken windows new crime trend on campus

Three windows were broken in three days around the campus.

One window was broken on a second-floor balcony door of Davies Hall Thursday morning by a man who locked himself out, a campus police report said.

The man, a visitor from out of town, told an officer he knocked several times, but broke the window when he couldn't get any one's attention, the report said. The man agreed to pay the \$50 estimated damages.

Another window was broken Saturday in the front door of Meisner Hall. Damage was estimated at \$25, a campus police report said.

Also on Saturday, a Student Village resident reported his window broken. Damage was estimated at \$50.

According to a campus police report, the two residents told an officer they heard "a loud bang and the sound of breaking glass."

The residents found a three-inch hole in the window, but were unable to find the object that hit it or see anyone who might have thrown an object. There were no suspects.

A Wilson Hall man was taken to Kittitas Valley Community Hospital May 15 after he suffered a seizure in his room, a campus police report said.

When officers arrived, the man, who has epilepsy, appeared "very disoriented and spoke in a slurred manner," according to the

CAMPUS COPS



by JONATHAN MODIE

report.

The report said the officer took the man to KVCH because the ambulance didn't respond.

A Sparks Hall woman received harassing telephone calls Thursday night from two male Stephens-Whitney residents, a campus police report said.

The woman told an officer she and her roommate received seven harassing phone calls between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., during which two men made comments that were "racial in nature," the report

said. The men allegedly referred to the woman as a "tar baby," which she believed was meant as a derogatory term for being black.

The woman told the officer that she and her roommate were annoyed by the calls and wished to trace the line and identify the callers, the report said. The men called back, identified themselves, and said the calls were "a

joke," the report said. The woman said she and her roommate knew the men and did not want to press charges, but wanted the officer to talk to the men.

The officer contacted the men and "advised them of the crime of phone harassment and the potential penalties involved." The men agreed not to make any such phone calls in the future.

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Audit prompts policy changes

Continued from page 1

taken."

These include accounting for payments to students/athletes and providing valid documentation, clarifying and enforcing CWU's "non-classroom events" policy, and not only determining the amount of overawarded financial aid, but also pursuing recovery of overawards made to students.

In addition to the recommended actions, the university has undertaken the following:

- Responsibility for supervising the athletic department will be transferred to Provost Robert Edington.

"The athletic director has taken direct responsibility for all CWU sports camps.

"This brings to a conclusion the investigation of the whistleblower allegations," Garrity said. "There were a great number of allegations made, most of which were found by the state and internal auditors to be completely false.

Garrity described the university's stance as a "commitment to an athletics program that is an integral part of our academic program, that is non-scholarship and need-based, remains unchanged.

"We are convinced that we can have a high-quality program without violating that philosophy."

Computer fee increase to be decided next month

Continued from page 1

During the academic year about 1,200 students pay the computer lab fee per quarter and during the summer session approximately 200 students pay the fee, Haskett said.

According to Haskett, the BOT is very concerned about raising fees. Though the proposal has not yet been formally presented to the board, Haskett understands its concern and the concerns of the students.

Haskett was surprised, however, when the proposal received such a positive student response at a recent Faculty Senate meeting.

Haskett justified the proposal from his point of view by saying the students at Central are "very mature" and rational enough to see that in light of all the evidence, the increase is a tangible proposal.

Correction

A story about McConnell Auditorium that ran in the May 10 Observer contained a few errors.

- The structural concerns that are currently being assessed were originally voiced as a result of a drama department budget request to replace the fly and grid system in McConnell, not as a direct request from Mark Zetterberg.

- The Department of Labor and Industries did not correct the auditorium's safety problems —

it merely reported the infractions.

Information was also left out.

- The physical plant staff corrected most of the safety problems, but the auditorium was closed before all the repairs could be made.

- Entranco of Bellevue is the engineering company hired by the university to assess the structural problems. CWU is paying Entranco \$7,620 for the job, which is expected to be completed June 1.

Registration program adopted for freshmen

Continued from page 1

the day they are signed up to register.

Following the orientation, students will be tested for reading, mathematics and writing skills. The tests will assist students in academic placement and will determine if remedial courses are necessary, said Donald Schliesman, dean of undergraduate studies.

"The unique feature in this testing procedure is that the results will be printed out immediately follow-

ing the test," Schliesman said. This will assist students through the next part of the program: advising.

After the tests, students will meet with one of nine specially-selected academic advisers. Each student will receive approximately 20 minutes of advising.

Advisers will review placement test scores and help the student design an appropriate class schedule for the entire academic year, Habib said.

The summer program will end with registration. Class closures will

be announced immediately allowing students to make necessary changes in their schedules.

The program has been designed to handle 130 students per day.

Since there will no longer be formal registrations during Preview Week, students unable to participate in the summer program can register Sept. 17.

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Author gives new perspective to Vietnam

by J.R. WALKER
Staff Writer

A local author told a CWU audience about his experiences in the Vietnam War from a different perspective than that portrayed in current movies and television shows.

"I tried to take out all the heroism, glory and fun," said David Willson, author of "REMF Diary."

Willson told students of CWU professor Rex Wirth's "Vietnam Revisited" class what it was like to serve in Vietnam doing rear echelon work, such as administration and support services behind the lines of combat.

Willson also showed slides that disputed cliché impressions that pervade many of the Vietnam movies and books today.

"The first time I saw any marijuana was when I got back to Seattle," Willson said. "I never ran

into anything negative about Vietnam when I got home. No one ever spat on me, no one ever called me a baby killer."

Willson admits he is cynical about the stereotypes of the Vietnam War. When asked why he did not flee

to Canada to avoid the draft, Willson said, "I've already been to Canada. Why would I want to spend my life there? I'd rather go to Vietnam."

Willson lives in Auburn and teaches at Green River Community College.

Arroyo sustained Schneider's life

Dr. Sara Arroyo used CPR to keep the Seattle man who suffered a heart attack in the SUB two weeks ago alive until medics arrived.

Arroyo, Central's director of student and health counseling, was greeting parents in the SUB on Parents' Weekend when she saw the man. She performed CPR until ambulances arrived at the scene.

Art Schneider, 65, was transferred Friday from Kittitas Valley Community Hospital to Stevens Hospital in Edmonds to be closer to his doctor and family.

A KVCH official said Schneider's condition improved during the week spent in the critical care unit.

CWU artist wins national contest

Central art student Branan Wagaman earned national honors recently through the Liquitex Art Materials Program.

Wagaman submitted slides for the contest and was selected from more than 300 students from both

the United States and Canada. He received a \$500 art materials award.

Wagaman will begin graduate work this fall at the School of the Art Institute in Chicago with the assistance of an unendowed grant and opportunities for financial aid

and work study.

Wagaman said he was offered a full ride to another Chicago school but chose School of the Art because he felt its art program would better meet his needs and give him more connections for finding a job.

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Credit available from other schools

by JONATHAN MODIE
Staff Writer

CWU students may study at another college in the United States during the 1991-92 academic year.

Students interested in participating in the national program can choose from among 87 colleges throughout the United States to attend for as long as one academic year, said Nomi Pearce, a study abroad exchange advisor for international programs.

The national program started in 1968. Pearce said she is not yet able to predict how many of CWU's students will participate in the program for the 1991-92 academic year.

Pearce said Central's International Student Exchange Program has programs in England, France, Italy, Germany and Mexico, but added that students may travel to any one of 139 universities in 34 countries.

"The opportunities to study abroad have increased dramatically at Central Washington University," Pearce said. "Compared to last year we're having about a 200 percent increase."

Last year, seven Central students went to Germany, five to Mexico, four to Japan and two to Hungary.

Pearce said so far 30 to 35 Central

students will travel abroad next year, not including students in the National Student Exchange program.

"In some of the cases you need to know the language," Pearce said. "There are 50 universities where you need to know just English."

Junior David Winspear, 23, a business major, went to Greece last spring on a liberal studies program. He said the experience changed his life.

"I didn't really know that much about Greece before I went there, but getting to see those buildings from 2,000 years ago really gave me an idea of the world and cultures around me," Winspear said. "It makes you aware of yourself and things around you. It broadens your horizons."

"I'm more focused and more mature," he said. "You can't help but be affected."

Pearce said one of the largest exchange programs is with Japan. There are two schools — one in Shimane and one in Kyoto — where students can study for one quarter.

"We do exchanges where (Japanese students) come here and we waive their tuition, and they waive Central students' tuition over there."

Prices for the programs vary from \$300 for room and board for one

year in China, to \$3,750 for one quarter of study in Mexico. Students in the national program are charged their exchange college's in-state tuition and room and board costs.

According to the ISEP handbook, students must meet certain requirements to participate in the exchange. They include being a regularly-enrolled student in good academic standing at a U.S. ISEP member institution; having been enrolled at this institution for a minimum time — usually one academic year — prior to the exchange; and having a strong academic background in a major. Students may earn credits while attending the universities.

Requirements for the national program are the same as the international program, but students must also have a minimum 2.5 grade point average and maintain it throughout the exchange.

"It's important for people to have understanding of the world," Winspear said. "It's an experience you just can't get by reading a book."

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CWU honors employees for many years of service

Central employees who served 10 to 30 years with the university were honored Thursday at the annual civil service awards ceremony in the Grupe Conference Center.

CWU President Donald Garrity and Ona Youmans, CWU personnel and benefits director, presented the 46 honors.

David Pitts, a member of Central's Board of Trustees, congratulated honorees on behalf of the BOT.

Wilma Pratt was honored for 30 years of service. She retired from the cashiers' office last month.

The 10 people recognized for 20

years of service to the university are Cindy Wilber, of the University Store; Nadine Tolman, philosophy department; Randall McLean, electronic media services; Darwin Davis, instructional media center; Leland Cervine, computer services; Betty Ohlde, telecommunications department; Ezzat Mina, auditor's office; Ann Young, auxiliary services; Lois Love, geography department; and Laura Wilson, business and economics department.

Fourteen people were honored for 15 years of service and 21 for 10 years of service to CWU.



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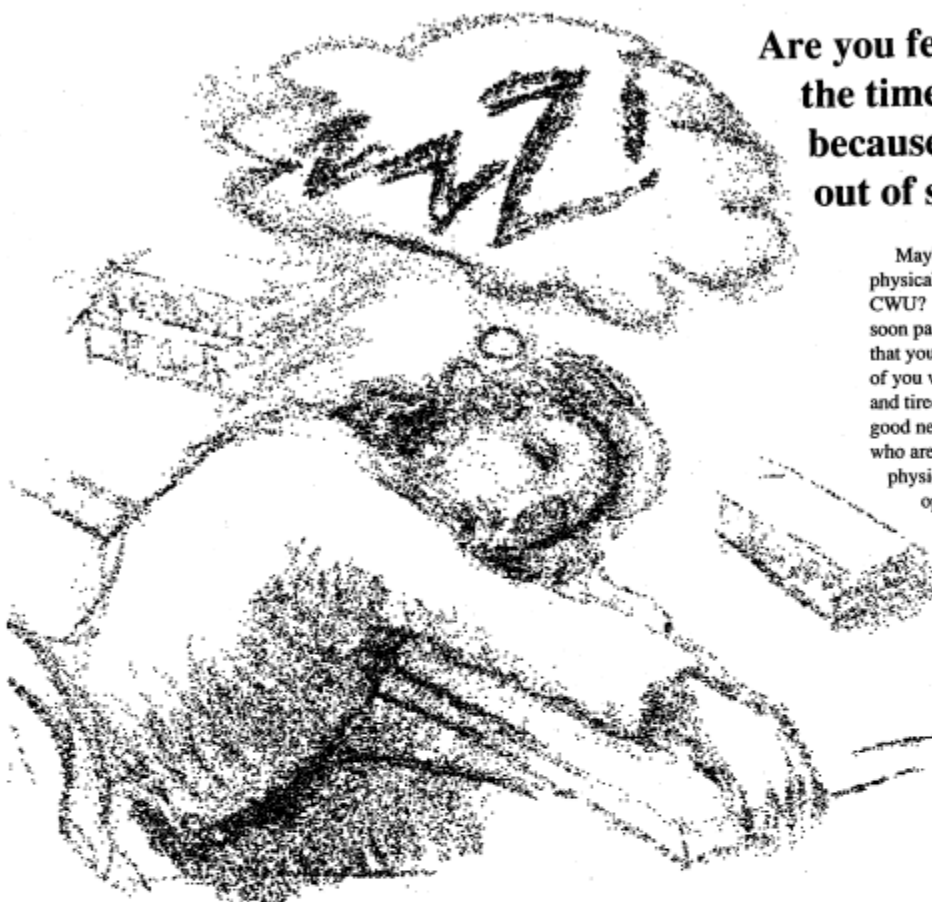
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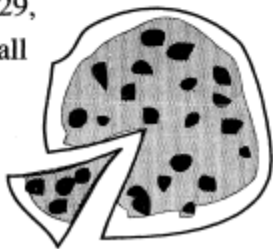
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Maybe you haven't taken a physical education course here at CWU? The Faculty Senate may soon pass a motion to make sure that you don't have to. For those of you who like to be out of shape and tired all the time this may be good news. But, for those of you who are more ambitious about your physical well being, a creative option may truly be beneficial. How about a choice of activity, wellness or first aid to fulfill the requirement? Stop in at the Board of Directors Office in SUB 106 or call 963-1694. We want to know what you think.



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If you're one of those people who worked your butt off in a committee, we'd like to remind you that the *pizza* is on us. The BOD is throwing a *pizza* bash for all the committee members who worked so hard to make CWU a better place. The *pizza* will be served up Tuesday, May 29, at 6 pm, call the BOD office for more details.



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If you think that any of these jobs are the right thing for you come up to the Student Activities Office, SUB 214 to get a full job description. Ask for Scott Drummond, Assistant Director of Student Activities.



Opinions

Have some pride in your school!

by TAMI SCHRANK
Editor

Students at this school seem to have an increasingly negative attitude about CWU lately.

It may just be the feelings of people I talk to, but it is depressing because I care a lot about this school and what goes on here.

We should realize how much there is to be proud of at Central.

Despite recent negative publicity, our athletic program is going strong. CWU still has top teams and individual athletes in many of the 17 sports sponsored here.

The men's basketball program has a new coach, new recruits and seems to be looking to the future rather than dwelling on the present.

Dean Nicholson may not be happy about leaving the Wildcats, but he has a challenging new job and a potentially bright future.

In light of recent criticism, you would think our campus police force was "out to get the students" rather than protect them, but think of the talks they give on self-protection, rape awareness and marking personal property.

I feel much safer with police that enforce the law than having no force at all as Western Washington University did for awhile.

There are other programs which we as students should be proud of. To name a few:

•Our ROTC programs are among the best in the nation.

•Our turnout for a student rally in Olympia was the largest among the state institutions.

•We have many professors who are published on a national level.

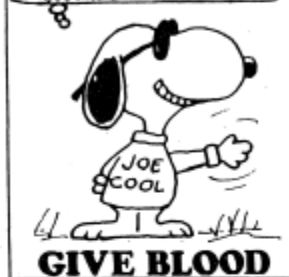
•We have a brand new aquatics facility.

•The grounds have recently been the focus of a beautification project.

•Many of our students receive national awards and scholarships. Stop for a moment and think of how you can show your pride in this school.

It doesn't need to take much effort. The next time you have something negative to say about Central, follow it up by saying something positive about your school.

WHAT ELSE IS THERE TO DO WHEN YOUR GIRL FRIEND HAS LEFT YOU, YOUR TV SET IS BROKEN AND YOUR JOGGING SUIT IS IN THE WASH?



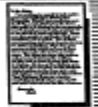
There will be an American Red Cross blood draw Tuesday and Wednesday in the SUB Theater from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Arnold Air Society is sponsoring the event. The goal is 100 units of blood each day.

All blood types are needed according to Columbia River Blood Region officials.

People qualify to donate if they are healthy, 18 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Letters



Letters to the Editor

Radar guns for bikes; what's next, passing lanes or speedometers?

To the Editor:

I must agree with Mike Bush concerning the revenue generator (radar gun) the campus police have acquired. I find the idea of applying radar enforcement to bicycle traffic asinine, and the expenditure of university funds for such a toy (!) offensive (and DAPPER wonders where its funding went).

What is the purpose of a special bicycle path if the bicycles are held to just above the walking pace? What is the purpose of a bicycle? Will bicycles next be banned from the campus altogether? If so, what will become of the bicycle path? I suppose it'll be a passing lane for fast walkers — restricted to 5 mph, of course.

Finally, I wonder how a bicyclist is to know just what 5 mph is — will we next be required to equip our bikes with speedometers (whoops! Now the campus police will need to buy speedos for their bikes, with — you guessed it — our "tuition" money) to monitor our speed? Next come radar detectors ...

Signed,
Wade Schutt

Perhaps this local business owner needs a value adjustment

To the Editor:

Although this problem doesn't pertain to many Central students, I believe that the ones who it does apply to will agree with me. I'm in my first year at Central and have taken flight tech. classes all year long. I am a transfer student from another in-state university, and also spent a semester at a school devoted totally to flight technology. I have to say that Central's program is among the best I've seen. Although I still don't have a lot of experience in aviation, I feel I know enough to recognize quality. Dale Samuelson is the most knowledgeable pilot I've ever talked to,

as well as being a very nice person. Dr. Robert Enavick is the most caring adviser and department head I've ever seen. The program is growing and will do well in the vast field of flight schools, except for one problem — Midstate Aviation.

Midstate Aviation, headed by Ron Mitchell, seems out only to make a buck on the shirt tails of Central's growing program. I cannot count the times my instructor hasn't shown up for my lesson, my flight has been cancelled due to weather when the weather was nowhere near bad enough to warrant cancellation or my flight times have been changed without so much as a phone call to tell me. The largest problem, though, is that the few instructors that work there have so many students, they can't help but be tired and disinterested in the lessons. Perhaps Ron Mitchell could decrease his profit margin a bit and grace us with a few more instructors. Don't let a great program be wasted by Midstate Aviation.

Signed,
A Concerned Pilot

New-car owner pleads for clues in recent hit-and-run incident

To the Editor:

I am finally going to graduate from this college. This is a time when good things should start happening to me. For example, through all my college years I have been saving my money for a new car when I graduate, I have been driving an old piece of junk around for a long time. I finally decided to get rid of it and purchase my new car: one with no dents in it! This was a good thing to have, a new car that I can drive to my new job in.

Only five days went by and I have already washed it twice and waxed it once. This is how much I liked my new car. Though there is somebody else who does not have any respect for my new car. I only had five days of pleasure with a dent-free car. Even worse this person decides that they do not want to be responsible for their actions. That's right, a hit-and-run on my new car at the Best Western on Saturday, May 12.

There are two reasons why I am addressing this incident. One: I would like for this person to give themselves up and let their insurance fix my new car. Right now I will not press charges, just fix my car. I will say to this person that I knew a lot of people that night that were there and everybody is looking for you. I will find you, and if I find you, I will prosecute you beyond the limits! Second: I would like to ask anybody that I haven't asked yet if they saw or heard anything that night.

If you do have any information, please contact me. Just remember this could happen to you and if it does, you would want some help also. The car that was hit was a red 1990 Mazda 323 and it still has the temporary license on it. Contact me at 925-7023, ask for James.

Signed,
James Jenks

Is building the bike path then ticketing the riders a contradiction?

To the Editor:

It appears to me as though the university has found yet another method of acquiring

revenue for the school. I am referring to the new radar gun being used to ticket bicyclists for speeding on the bike path.

The way I understand it, the bike path is built for the accelerated travel of bicycles. Building the bike path and ticketing the riders appears to be a contradicting act. Why bother, unless it is a designed flaw in the system intended for raising funds? (Build new bike paths; ticket more riders — raise more money for the school.)

The official speed limit is 5 mph, considering that most pedestrians walk one to two miles per hour, it seems ludicrous to ticket bicyclists in excess of five mph. What do the police do, pull the rider over and ask to see his drivers license and registration?

What will be next — joggers? If you run a six-minute mile you are running 10 miles per hour, traveling double the speed limit is a felony in this state. Are the police going to draw their weapons, order the runner to stop, then handcuff and arrest him? Maybe they will use deadly force and just shoot him instead.

Once again a small-town police department has proven its ability to create new hassles and annoyances to a pointless end for its inhabitants.

Signed,
Jared Long

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU communications department. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

Unsigned editorials are the view of the majority of The Observer editorial board. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university or its employees.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, the week prior to the publication date. Any letters not signed with a phone number for verification will not be printed. Letters should be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to 250 words. We reserve the right to edit letters longer than 250 words for brevity.

Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, Bouillon Hall 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

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Scene

Scene

Central musician chosen for Disney orchestra



Tanya Syrtad

You are getting very sleepy...



Alexander the hypnotist and magician will bring his nationally-acclaimed brand of entertainment to McConnell Auditorium Tuesday at 7 p.m.

by GINA L. ZUKOSKI
Staff Writer

During the first week in June, while students pack for yet another summer, one CWU student will be en route to something a bit more "magical."

Tanya Syrtad, a sophomore music education major, will depart June 3 for her summer job as a saxophonist for the All-American Collegiate Show Orchestra at Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Along with eight other Central students, Syrtad auditioned for Disney in Los Angeles, in mid-February. Los Angeles is one of seven nationwide audition locations.

For the audition, Syrtad played two or three musical selections on both alto saxophone and clarinet to demonstrate her technical ability. Syrtad also sight-read other music.

"I was really happy with my prepared tunes," Syrtad said. "And a couple of the sight-reading pieces I felt comfortable with, but others I didn't."

In addition, Syrtad was required to submit a resume and photo. The Disney staff talked with Syrtad at

length after her musical audition.

According to Syrtad, along with musical talent, Disney also prefers applicants to have the "Disney image," and possess that "all-American look."

On March 6, Syrtad received the call informing her that she had been selected for a position in the 42-piece "show orchestra."

Syrtad's work week begins Wednesday and goes through Sunday with rehearsals and clinics. Her week also includes three nightly shows at Epcot Center in which the orchestra backs up guest artists.

For the 11-week contract, Syrtad's pay includes a salary, living accommodations in a nearby apartment complex and transportation to and from work each day.

Syrtad is excited about "learning from clinicians and other students, meeting and talking with the other musicians from all over the country and gaining incredible musical experience."

"This will be my first time on that side of the country," she said.

Syrtad plans to visit Cape Canaveral and other points of interest, and "spend lots of time at the beach."

High school jazzers receive scholarships from festival

by GINA L. ZUKOSKI
Staff Writer

Also saxophone player Mark Taylor of Roosevelt High School and vocalist Kim Woodard of Kamiakin High School received "Outstanding Musicians" recognition as well as \$300 scholarships to Central last weekend in the 15th Annual CWU Jazz Invitational Festival at Hertz Recital Hall.

The scholarships were provided by CWU's student National/International Association of Jazz Educators chapter.

Tami Peredo (vocals) from South

Kitsap High School and Brian Olson (electric bass) from Juanita High School also received "Outstanding Musician" awards.

More than 20 high school jazz bands and jazz choirs participated during the two days of performances.

Three evaluators — Dave Cazier, Steve DeGarmo and Scott Ketron — listened to more than 450 student musicians and chose the four students who distinguished themselves as "outstanding."

According to John Moawad, festival director, the festival was a tremendous success.

Each group "performed without the pressure or scrutiny of an adjudicator and judges," Moawad said. He also said the festival brought students "physically on campus to see CWU and Ellensburg for, possibly, the first time."

The festival gave the high school students and their directors the opportunity to be entertained and "inspired by CWU's own award-winning jazz ensembles," Moawad said.

Five student plays set for stage debuts next week

The Central Theatre Company will present a festival entitled *Plays In Progress* next Thursday through next Saturday at Central's Tower Theatre.

Five plays were selected from a playwriting class taught by Betty Evans during winter quarter 1990. The plays, also directed by students, include:

• "Death and Taxes" by Jerry Hogan, directed by Danielle Cherry. This play laughs at life's troubles and strife by examining the problems of four very different people who have all arrived at turning points in their lives.

• "The Workings of the Brain" by Jane Finnegan, directed by Paula Johnson. The workings of the human brain aren't nearly as simple as they appear. This play's cast of three may make you wonder, "What is sanity?"

• "Good Evening, Mr. Harris" by Aaron Berg, directed by Teri Long. Robert Harris is a 27-year-old bond salesman trying to work his way up in the world, but now he prepares for the time of his life ... and death.

• "Just Desserts for Previous Courses" by Ruthi Erdman, directed by Elise Brinson. A couple of college students fantasize about what might or should have happened to some of their less-than-favorite instructors.

• "Off Menu" by Tom Kokege, directed by Richard Leinawer. A slight variation on the Mephistopheles legend, except the heroine is no Dr. Faustus and Mephistopheles turns out to be a tease.

In "Doctor Faustus," Mephistopheles offers Faust knowledge and understanding of the universe. This updated version uses the temptation of \$2 million and instead of her soul in return the heroine must serve as the tempter's "personal attendant" in London for a month. Will she accept the offer?

Check the "Here's What's Happening" box for the dates and times of the performances. There is no charge for admission.

Here's What's Happening May 24 - June 8

May 24

- Concert: Brass choir (J. Richard Jensen, director), 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall
- Seminar: "Feeding Families On The Go," 7 p.m. in Michaelson 129, RSVP 925-6793 (message)

May 28 (Memorial Day vacation)

- Hypnotist: Alexander, 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom

May 30

- Jazz concert: Jazz Band I (John Moawad, director), noon in the SUB Pit
- Faculty recital: Linda Marra (voice: mezzo-soprano), 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall
- Plays In Progress: "Just Desserts for Previous Courses" and "Off Menu," 8 p.m. in the Tower Theatre

May 31

- Concert: Wind ensemble (Larry Gookin, conductor), 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall
- Plays In Progress: "Death and Taxes," "The Workings Of the Brain" and "Good Evening, Mr. Harris," 8 p.m. in the Tower Theatre

June 1

- Late-night concert: Guitar ensemble (Tom Bourne, director), 11 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall
- Plays In Progress: "Just Desserts for Previous Courses" and "Off Menu," 8 p.m. in the Tower Theatre

June 2

- Student recital: Dave Rowley (percussion), 3 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall
- Concert: University Chorale, Chamber Choir, & CWU Symphony present Brahms's "Requiem" (Geoffrey Boers and Daniel Baldwin, conductors), 8 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall
- Plays In Progress: "Death and Taxes," "The Workings Of the Brain" and "Good Evening, Mr. Harris," 8 p.m. in the Tower Theatre

June 3

- Concert: Brahms's "Requiem," 3 p.m. in Hertz Recital Hall

June 4 - 8 (Finals Week)

Getting enough sleep?

Hours of sleep adults get:



Boy Toy: Ellensburg 'a fun little city'

by MARLA PUGH
Staff Writer

Two Central graduates are making their mark on the Northwest music scene.

Mike and Mark Mattingly, of the Seattle-based top-40 band "Boy Toy," said they have fond memo-

ries of their college life in Ellensburg.

"I have lots of memories of Ellensburg," Mark said. "I had the greatest time. It's a fun little city."

Both Mike and Mark graduated with degrees in music education. They give private lessons when they aren't on stage with Boy Toy.

Mike and Mark recalled a jazz-night party their first quarter here. They had their keys to Hertz Hall taken away because they let too many of their friends inside to jam in the recital hall.

"They didn't appreciate beer bottles sitting on a \$50,000 piano," Mike and Mark said.

Boy Toy began in 1985 as a weekend band that played a lot of girl-group hits from the '50s and '60s. The girls who started the band got the name Boy Toy from a belt buckle worn by Madonna.

Guitarist Mike was involved with the band from the beginning, while drummer Mark joined about five months later.

Boy Toy has since evolved into a top-40 band that has been called "Seattle's hottest band" by many in

the music scene.

The Mattinglys, along with other band members Pamela Moore, Carla Maylender and newcomers John Bayless and Mark Hoyt, want to concentrate on performing their original songs with hopes of a record contract in the future.

Mike and Mark keep in touch with many other Central musicians as well. Both are also active in the jazz-rock band Motto Reti, which features sax player Darren Motomedy and keyboardist Bala Havesreti, also Central graduates.

Boy Toy participates actively in charity events such as the Christmas Toys for Tots campaign and Food Life Line.

Mike and Mark said the band participates in about three such benefits a year because their name

often attracts a crowd.

The brothers offer encouragement to musicians currently at Central.

"Actually, going to Central has helped us in our lives and music," Mark explains. "Mention that to people and they say 'Yeah, it has a big music program down there doesn't it?' and you say 'Yeah it does.'"

"And you learn all these skills and you're thinking 'Well, here are my classical chops. If I ever play with a classical orchestra, I can do this. Or maybe if I ever play with a jazz band, I can do this.'"

Rape victims still blamed

by MARJIE LUNDSTROM
USA Today

Many Americans persist in the belief that rape victims are responsible for their attacks and that the crime is shameful and humiliating, a Gannett News Service poll shows.

Nearly a third of those polled nationwide said rape victims sometimes contribute to their attacks by their behavior or dress. About half felt many victims would conceal their names out of embarrassment or humiliation.

An overwhelming 84 percent of those polled agreed that rape victims should be the ones to

decide whether their names become public.

Men and people over 55 were more likely than others to pin some culpability on the victim.

"It's just the way they act and dress and the things they do," said Ethel Madden, 62, a housewife in Evans, Ky.

"It's not altogether a man's fault."

Henry Abdon, 72, a retired farmer in Ironton, Ohio, disagrees.

"I don't know of anybody who blames women," he said. "It's the maniacs out there who do the raping."

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Extra! Fun items from the laundry bin



**MIKE
BUSH**

Columnist

basis.

Boy, was I wrong or what? Not a single day goes by without some event or idea hitting me as mysterious, goofy or just plain stupid.

So as not to lose these ideas, I write them down on little slips of paper and stuff them into the back pockets of whatever jeans I happen to be wearing at the time. It's necessary to write them down, as I've spent a large amount of time destroying brain cells since I've been here and my memory just isn't what it used to be.

Sometimes I use these ideas, but more often than not they develop into a small mound of useless non-recyclable paper products sitting on my bedroom floor, just waiting to be utilized.

Many times, while trying to decide what to write about, I can hear their little cries: "Pick me, pick me!!!"

Because this is the second to last column I will write, I decided to scrape them up from under dirty socks and underwear and put a few of them to use. Therefore, I am pleased to introduce:

Ideas from the Laundry Bin

Part 1 — The Mysterious: What happened to little Oliver on *The Brady Bunch*? You remember Oliver — he was the little blond kid who came to live with the Bradys in their last two seasons. He lived with the Bradys for a good long time and is nowhere to be found now. The rest of the gang is happily pumping out new *Brady* episodes, but they've just ignored the fact that a vital part of their family has been abducted. Or has he? Mike Brady is now a councilman and his career depends on his family being straight-arrow. Perhaps little Oliver grew up to be some kind of a drug lord or a murderer or even — gasp — a bicycle speeder, and the Brady family is keeping him tied up in the basement to avoid problems with Mike's political life. The federal government really should look into this.

Part 2 — The Goofy: No, not that tall floppy-eared guy you see scaring little kids at Disneyland — I'm talking about the pains you have to go through just to get out of this school.

Recently I received a letter saying that I needed to schedule an "exit interview" with the financial aid people if I wanted to escape from this big black hole we know as Central. If I didn't, the letter went on to say, "you won't graduate, won't get a job, your girlfriend and pets will leave you and you'll die a poor, broken man, living in the streets and drinking cheap wine from a dirty bottle."

Needless to say, I got myself an interview. When I arrived, a nicely-dressed woman named Cheryllyn talked to me and the rest of the group about the penalties that we will suffer should we not pay back our loans, such as having several democrats

come to your home and bore you to death talking about the Plight of the Poor.

According to Cheryllyn, not even suicide can get you out of this commitment, as your debt is passed on to your survivors. Also according to Cheryllyn, it is important to always let your lender know your whereabouts in case they decide they need your money NOW and want to take it out of your skin. So, in keeping with Cheryllyn's wishes, I would like to inform Security Pacific Bank that I will now be going to use the toilet...there's nothing quite like bathroom humor, is there?

Anyway, I filled out a form and got out in a hurry when people started asking intelligent questions containing words such as *forbearance*, *deference* and *accruing*. I am violently opposed to intelligence in my presence, which is why I sat through the entire Juan Valdez commercial.

Part 3 — The Just Plain Stupid: There is a commercial on television featuring a South American coffee-bean picker, Juan Valdez, and his faithful sidekick The Mule. Apparently, Juan and his Mule pick every single bean for this particular brand of coffee by hand. I can only assume that The Mule uses his teeth. You would think that this would take up a good amount of their time, but no. They still have time to hide in people's closets. Really.

In this commercial, an extremely yuppieish couple is busily getting ready for work when they open the closet door and find Juan and his Mule standing among their clothing. And they ignore them. They act as if they find mules in their closets every day.

Pardon me, but if I was to find ol' Juan in my closet, I'd be awfully tempted to find an explosive-type device and take him right out of his misery. I'm funny that way. I have a very low tolerance for farm animals in my closets.

I'm glad I finally got some of this stuff off my chest. My chest isn't nearly powerful enough to carry all that weight, despite my seven-year steroid program.

We're down to one more issue, folks and I, for one, couldn't be happier.

Tune in next week for my last column in what has been recently called "an otherwise questionable career."

Same Bush Time, Same Bush Channel.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Male deer
5 Part of church
9 Flap
12 Century plant
13 Tart
14 Japanese sash
15 Brands
17 Greek letter
18 Encountered
19 Sty look
21 Commonwealth
23 Declared
27 Kind of type:
abbr.
28 Equals
29 Petition
31 Choose
34 Teutonic deity
35 Gentlest
38 Babylonian deity

DOWN

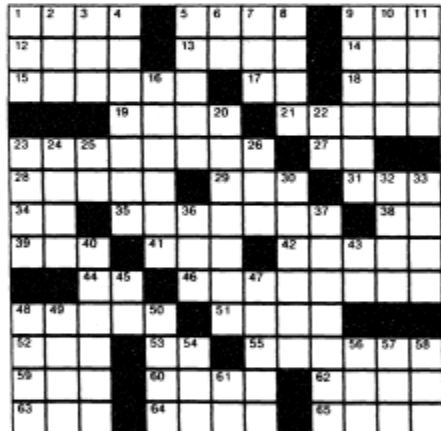
- 39 Condensed moisture
41 Born
42 Piece to fit into mortise
44 Spanish article
46 Propagating
48 Style of automobile
51 Winter vehicle
52 Youngster
53 Silver symbol
55 Come into view
59 Employ
60 Loud noise
62 Lend moral support
63 Plot of land
64 Remain
65 Bristle

DOWN

- 1 Possesses

- 2 In music, high
3 Brown kiwi
4 Mollifies
5 Item of property
6 River in Italy

- 7 Dine
8 Goddess of discord
9 Vegetable
10 Encourage
11 Seize with teeth
16 Individual
20 Annoys
22 Agave plant
23 Imitated
24 Withered
25 Selenium symbol
26 Owing
30 Great regard
32 Mexican laborer
33 Zest
36 It follows Jan.
37 Hay spreaders
40 Married
43 Nickel symbol
45 Note of scale
47 Poem of lamentation
48 Blunt end
49 Comfort
50 Catches: slang
54 Ship channel
56 Fish eggs
57 Obtained
58 Sched. abbr.
61 A continent: abbr.



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Townies

BACK IN 1970, THIS WAS A COMMON SCENARIO...



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YES, I SMOKE POT REGULARLY

YES, I HAVE SEX ON A REGULAR BASIS



BUT IN 1990, THIS HAS CHANGED A LOT!!

BOY, I'D REALLY LIKE TO MAKE LOVE AFTER WE SMOKE THIS JOINT



by Tom Capizzi

THAT'S BECAUSE WE LIVE IN AN AGE OF NEW MORALITY!!

NO, I'VE NEVER TRIED DRUGS...

NO, I'M SAVING MYSELF FOR MARRIAGE!



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

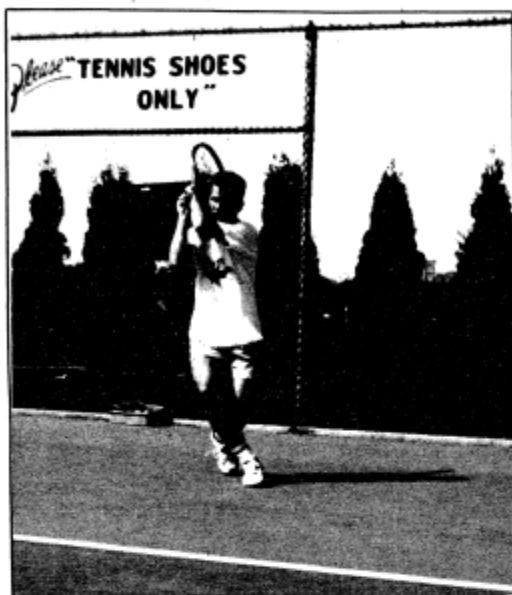
Sports

Sports
Sports

Sports



Davis closes successful Central net career



Rob Davis recently reached the end of his Central tennis career.
(Photo by Greg Sparling)

By ERICH BOLZ
Staff Writer

Tennis player Don Feist summarized his teammate best.

"He'd give you the shirt off his back, but he'd wash it first," Feist once said.

Characterized by modesty and an almost spartan-like work ethic, senior No. 1 singles tennis player Rob Davis recently completed his fourth and final season and has received little notoriety.

Davis has played for three different coaches at Central, seen 18 different teammates and competed with 11 different doubles partners during his four-year stint as a Wildcat.

He began playing tennis when he was 8 and started playing competitively at 10.

Davis was not a one-dimensional athlete in high school. In addition to tennis, he competed in baseball, basketball and football.

However, he began concentrating on tennis during his sophomore year of high school in Port Orchard. Davis chose CWU over Wash-

ington State University and the University of Washington because of its business school, but also because he knew he could play immediately for the 'Cats.

Davis played No. 3 singles for Central during his freshman year, but eventually slipped to the No. 5 spot.

"I felt bad for the upperclassmen (I was initially ahead of), because I felt like I was taking it from them," Davis said.

He played No. 3 his sophomore year and concluded his career by playing No. 1 during his junior and senior seasons.

From a win-loss standpoint, Davis was most successful during his freshman campaign while playing as a lower seed on the team.

However, he considers this past season the best for him because of his near .500 record.

Davis said although it is not an impressive record, he played against scholarship athletes within the district, who generally provide better competition.

Central does not offer scholarships based on athletic skill, it of-

fers scholarships based on academic ability and financial need.

Perhaps one of the most difficult challenges of Davis' career was the frequent coaching changes.

"I would have preferred to play for one coach, but I did my best to adapt to the changes," Davis said.

Davis said he will miss the many friendships that developed and the "different personality of each team."

Although his collegiate playing days are over, Davis plans to continue playing competitively and to break into the Pacific Northwest Rankings.

Even though he will not contribute as a player to next year's tennis team, Davis will provide help as an assistant coach to men's coach Mark Morrill.

Davis plans to attain a second major next year while coaching.

Most recently, Davis was one of 17 athletes nominated for CWU athlete of the year.

"They have to take someone from every team," Davis said. "I would be more worthy if I had a better record. It's going to be fun to see who wins it."

MVPs from 17 sports compete for athlete of the year

The national track and field meet, which ends Saturday, marks the end of the collegiate it's time to hand out post-season awards to acknowledge outstanding achievement.

Seventeen Central athletes, 10 men and seven women, are the most valuable players in their respective sports and are in contention for the 1990 Male and Female Most Valuable Athletes of the year.

All 17 will be honored at the eighth annual CWU-Kittitas County Night of Champions Sports Awards banquet June 2, sponsored by the Daily Record.

A male and female team of the year will be chosen in both the high school and college divisions and a Kittitas County coach of the year will be selected as well.

The CWU men nominees include dynamo running back Pat Patterson, who finished second nation-

ally with more than 2,000 yards rushing and 19 touchdowns.

Another male nominee is Jim Toole, who directed the freshmen-packed CWU basketball team to a 31-win season and into the quarter-final round at the NAIA national tournament.

CWU track standout Ron Olson is also on the list.

Olson was named Outstanding Male Performer at the 1989 district meet and has set several different

meet records in various events.

Other men and their sports include Mark Neufeld, soccer; Tim Conner, cross country; Andy Platte, swimming; Mitch Fairchild, wrestling; Jeff Kent, golf; Dave Herrick, baseball; and Rob Davis, tennis.

One of the seven female athletes is Tina Torgeson, who was named to the all-tournament volleyball team in four different tournaments and led Central to its most success-

ful volleyball season in school history.

Another nominee is freshman Kelly Lambert, who is representing CWU at the NAIA national track and field meet this week in Stevenson, Texas.

Other female nominees include Tyann Youngquist, swimming; LeAnne Trophe, cross country; Christy Leehan, soccer; Lynda Loughery, basketball; and Jill Nelson, tennis.

Central golf gains from Ramsay's 'mid-life break'

by SHANNON DOWNS
Staff Writer

Central golfer Scott Ramsay is, by far, a multi-dimensional person. Besides being a professional golfer, Ramsay is a 39-year-old senior majoring in public relations.

Ramsay was an integral part of this year's CWU golf team, which missed out on a third straight trip to the NAIA national golf championships.

"I was in a slump all season," said Ramsay, whose sub-80 golf average was second to Jeff Kent, but good enough to earn him Academic All-American honors for the second straight year.

Ramsay was the resident golf professional at Moses Lake Golf and Country Club from 1966 to 1975. While there, he was responsible for teaching golf lessons, directing tournaments, merchandising, pro-shop supervision and media relations.

Ramsay first attended Big Bend Community College, where he graduated with an Associate of

"I didn't have any money. I was dropped by my sponsors."
— Central golfer Scott Ramsay

Applied Science degree in 1970.

In 1971 he began his career in coaching and teaching golf at BBCC, where he stayed until 1976.

Along with coaching and teaching, Ramsay was also in charge of travel arrangements for the team, was the team spokesperson and took care of public relations, fund raising, and media and press relations.

In 1976, Ramsay qualified for the PGA Tour, but he played only one year on the tour before quitting in 1977.

"I didn't have any money," Ramsay said. "I was dropped by my sponsors and it cost around \$25,000 a year at that time."

Ramsay then taught at the Wilshire Country Club in Los Angeles until 1981 before returning to Moses Lake, where he worked as a greens

superintendent at the country club.

In 1984, besides working in Moses Lake, Ramsay also wrote TV commercials, scripts, ads and promotional ideas for the Seattle Super-sonics.

Why return to college after holding a promising job with a professional organization?

"It's a nice mid-life break," Ramsay said.

Ramsay returned to BBCC and graduated with an Associate of Arts degree in 1988, but decided to continue his collegiate education at Central.

Ramsay will graduate from Central with a degree in public relations at the end of the current spring quarter.

Ramsay also writes music and is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

One of Ramsay's songs has reached No. 3 on the music charts in England. After graduation, Ramsay said he would like to either teach golf or become involved in golf course development.



For Scot Ramsay, a successful golfing career is just a chip shot away.
(Photo by Karin Olsen)

Herrick is the real thing

by CHRIS AMES
Staff Writer

Rocky Balboa. Roy Hobbs. Dave Herrick. All came out of nowhere to achieve great success. Two of them are fictional characters, but Central third-baseman Dave Herrick is the real thing.

For the second season in a row, Herrick led the "Cats in batting and was given all-district honors.

Herrick's story began when he started playing baseball at age 12. "The family sport was baseball," Herrick said. "My dad was always taking me to see one of my brothers play."

Herrick has four brothers. One of them, Greg, played baseball at Washington State University.

After lettering in baseball three years at Bothell High School Herrick went to Edmonds Community College. At Edmonds, however, Herrick did not see much playing time.

"It really didn't bother me that I wasn't playing," Herrick said. "I was just happy to get out there and practice."

After two years at Edmonds, Herrick was recruited by Central head coach Ken Wilson.

"I guess I was sort of lucky," Herrick said. "Whenever Wilson

was there to see us play and I managed to get in, I did well."

Herrick proved himself when he started playing for Central.

In his junior year, Herrick set a CWU single-season record by batting .478. He earned all-district, all-west coast, and honorable mention All-American honors.

"After being a back-up at Edmonds," Herrick said, "the All-American honors were just a dream."

Besides leading the Wildcats in hitting again this season, Herrick led the team or tied for the team lead in hits, RBIs, walks, doubles and home runs.

However, statistics don't mean much to Herrick.

"I really don't worry about the stats," Herrick said. "I just like to go out and play the game."

Herrick said he has enjoyed his senior season.

Central won the regular season title, but lost to Whitworth in the district play-offs.

"It was a really good group of guys," Herrick said. "I liked being a leader. I liked trying to get the most out of them," he said.

"It was heartbreaking getting beat in the play-offs. I thought we'd beat them."

After one more year of school to



Dave Herrick, who set a single-season record hitting .478 as a junior for the Wildcats last season, was Central's lone all-district pick this year and is one of 17 candidates for Central's male athlete of the year.

Herrick wants a career in computer graphics.

The Everett Merchants, a semi-pro baseball team, want Herrick to play for them, but he isn't sure if he wants to pursue baseball as a career.

I don't think I'm much of a pro prospect, but I'd love to play," Herrick said. "I always wanted to play until they had to tear the jersey off my back."

Go ahead; take the quiz

The Observer Sports Quiz

1. What active baseball player holds the record for most career grand slams?

2. Since 1917, what NHL team has won the most consecutive Stanley Cup championships?

3. Who holds the single-game scoring record for the Seattle SuperSonics?

4. What college basketball player has played in the most NCAA tournament games?

5. Besides Bo Jackson, who is only other player to hit a home run and steal a base in the same All-Star game?

6. The Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan was the No. 3 pick in the 1983-84 NBA draft. What two players were picked ahead of him?

7. What major-league quarterback wasn't selected in the recent NFL draft?

8. What college did ESPN and ABC sportscaster Dick Vitale attend?

9. Who was the first player chosen in the NBA lottery drafting system?

10. Who is the youngest inductee into baseball's hall of fame?

Answers appear on the same page, so don't cheat!

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Quiz Answers

1. Gary Carter
2. Montreal Canadiens
3. Fred Brown
4. Danny Ferry, Duke
5. Willie Mays
6. No. 1, Akeem Olajuwon and No. 2, Sam Bowie.
7. Tony Rice, Notre Dame
8. Seton Hall
9. Patrick Ewing
10. Sandy Koufax

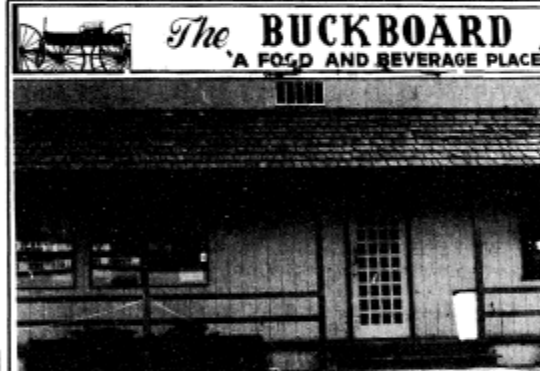
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